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Yes, Minden, there is a Santa Claus parade

Minden Hills rallies volunteers

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

With the help of as many volunteers as they can find, the Township of Minden Hills is coming to the rescue to save the Santa Claus parade.

By organizing the parade under the guise of the Fire Department, the township has alleviated the greatest of concerns - non-motorized vehicles will automatically be covered by the township's policy.

Not only is the township organizing the parade "on paper" as was the case two years ago, township staff is taking the lead role in

actually putting together the parade, a first in the 17-year history of the parade in Minden.

"There are a lot of new people in the community," said Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon. "It is time to hand the reigns over and get some new blood involved."

As a member of the Lions Club for many years, McMahon understands why the service club was

unable to do it this year. He also understands why it has been harder and harder for the Lions Club to put on the parade.

"It might be the case of volunteer burnout," he says. "We are all volunteers [at the Lions Club] and with insurance, it has become difficult."

Traditionally, the Lions Club
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Darren Lum/TIMES

Comrades in arms

Veterans such as Cliff Green, at end, still have a reason to smile despite their sacrifices for freedom and the preservation of peace. The Minden Legion held its Remembrance Day service on Sunday at the community centre. We have photos and reasons for remembrance throughout this week's paper.

Remembering our peacekeepers

Ryan Ladurantaye is among those serving in Afghanistan

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff

With Iraq still dominating most headlines, it's easy to forget Canada's important military presence in Afghanistan. Since the Taliban was overturned in 2001, Canada has played a key role in attempting to bring stability to a country on the brink of reverting to its former infamous self.

Canada's role became all the more important when the United

States government diluted its resources in Afghanistan to lead its controversial invasion of Iraq. Many critics, many of whom were intelligence officials, warned that Iraq was not a hotbed of terrorism and that turning attention away from Afghanistan, which is well known for breeding Islamic militants, would jeopardize the world's efforts in combating terrorism.

The fact that Afghanistan has not yet dissolved into chaos is largely thanks to our Canadian military.

Minden native Ryan Ladurantaye has been stationed in
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Ryan Ladurantaye doesn't like to say much about his duties.

Where is a senior to go?

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

There is a very real and urgent need for seniors housing in Minden but for whatever reason, it is tough for developments to get off the ground.

In recent years, several seniors housing development projects have fallen through. In Haliburton, a proposal by Dr. Daniel Perlitz to build a seniors residential complex around a proposed medical clinic failed to win municipal support last year. In Minden, a proposal by the Minden Legion failed to get off the ground as well.

The existing Stanworth seniors complex in Minden is a non-profit corporation offering rent geared to income. It was sponsored by the former townships of Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Lutterworth and built with provincial government dollars in two phases. It is the only seniors housing available in Minden.

The other recent seniors housing project in Minden is the private Highland Gate Community being developed on the former Windover Farm near the hospital. While realtor John Hinks, who was managing sales of Highland Gate, would not say that the Highland Gate development is on hold, he did say that things had slowed down.

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Night duty

A Minden Hills fire truck leaves a streak of light behind after answering a call about a fallen tree on a hydro line on Cty. Rd. 121 on Sunday. Firefighters were on hand to ensure the safety of the area and to wait for Hydro One service workers. Rolling black-outs in Minden caused temporary power outages in the area and 10,500 Haliburton County residents lost power.

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"The bowl is symbolic of people needing food," says potter April Gates, who is organizing the evening.

For a \$50 entrance donation, attendees can pick a bowl

of their choice and be fed a simple meal of warm soup and a bun. Food preparations for the evening will be made possible by the 4Cs bank.

Empty Bowls will be staged at Fleming College's Great Hall on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$50 and are available at Fleming College Haliburton campus or at the 4Cs building on York St. in Haliburton.



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John (Jack) McGrath, at near left, was the first young man from Kinmount to sign up for battle in the Second World War. He was also the village's first soldier to be killed. In August, his nephew James McGrath took a pilgrimage to the cemetery where Jack McGrath lies buried in the French countryside. Impressed by how well-maintained the cemetery is, 60 years after the end of the war, James McGrath was touched to be able to sign the guest book at the cemetery: "We finally got here, Uncle Jack."

A pilgrimage to a gunner's grave

by JAMES MCGRATH
Special to The Times

MY WIFE ANITA wanted to show me the sights and history of Europe so we planned our summer vacation to include three countries: England, France and Germany. I was very excited as this afforded me an opportunity to realize a dream of mine: to visit Uncle Jack McGrath's grave at the Canadian Military Cemetery in Bretteville-sur-laize, France.

On the civic holiday weekend, Anita and I came to the Kinmount Legion which was named after my uncle, to research the area. When we told the bar steward about our trip she was very happy to help us and gave us pins and ribbons honouring the John McGrath, Branch 441 of the royal Canadian Legion and the Year of the Veteran.

On Aug. 11 my wife and I embarked on our pilgrimage from Paris to Caen on the train. When we got to Caen we had a two-hour wait before boarding a bus to Bretteville. We were informed the cemetery was about a three kilometre walk from Bretteville and our closest return point was the village of Cintheaux.

As we climbed on the bus and explained to the driver where we were going, I found that it did not do much good as he did not speak any English and we were the only passengers aboard the bus. We saw the sign for the military cemetery and through our anxious gestures, high school French and talking slowly and a bit louder, our driver got the idea where we wanted to go. He stopped the bus at a crossroads and in the middle

of a wheat field he pointed to the road on the left as our nearest route to the cemetery. We thanked him and got off the bus. As he drove away we realized that we were now in the middle of a wheat field in rural France with absolutely no idea where our next bus stop was.

We had about a one kilometre hike to the cemetery under sunny skies. Anita enjoys looking at fauna and flowers and she recognized wild poppies growing on the side of the road. The poppies are a very delicate flower and we picked a couple to take with us.

We finally arrived at the cemetery. The lawn was a rich green and beautifully manicured. The tombstones were clean and white. The entrance was very inviting and we were pleased to see that our veterans' final resting place has not been forgotten, but kept in the pristine condition they so rightfully deserve.

We met a Welsh family who were visiting a cousin's grave. I showed the father the information that I had and he led me directly to my uncle's grave site.

Jack McGrath was the middle of three children born to Thomas and Phyllis McGrath (my Grandma and Grandpa). Jack lost his life at the age of 23. My middle child is 23 and I don't even want to think about what the anguish of losing a child at that age would be like.

As a child the thought of going to war scared me greatly. The McGrath family was a military family. Thomas McGrath was in the First World War and his three sons, Ted, Jack and my father Reg all enlisted during the Second World War. I'm sure they were all somewhat apprehensive about what they were getting themselves into but they also had a

tremendous support group with their fellow comrades in arms.

My utmost respect for our veterans grows every time I think about them. They fought, they died, and because of them I did not have to fight and hopefully my children, and grandchildren will not have to fight either.

At the cemetery we laid our poppies in front of the grave, took some pictures and shed some tears. I placed the pins and ribbons we had taken from the Kinmount Legion on a wreath with the word Canada embossed on the banner. I signed the guest book at the gate, and in the comment column I wrote, "We finally got here, Uncle Jack"

We Shall Never Forget

Anita and I started walking toward the closest village about one kilometre away, which was where we were to catch the bus back to Caen. Cintheaux is a village of about 15 houses, a church, two bus stops and nothing else. I spent one hour doing crosswords and two hours apologizing to Anita but she actually enjoyed the adventure. I mentioned that there were two bus stops because we actually waited at the wrong place until Anita asked a couple of teenagers if we were at the right place – and we were not. We did catch our bus back to Caen and train back to Paris.

I would like to thank our veterans for their supreme sacrifices, the Kinmount Legion for remembering and honouring my Uncle Jack, and my parents Reg and Shirley McGrath who taught me about my uncle and what a hero really is. And a thank you to my wife for making this trip possible and sharing one of the most memorable experiences of my life.

Legion named after Kinmount's first casualty

by SHIRLEY DEMUTH
Special to The Times

In the early months of 1946 a group of veterans who had returned from World War II gathered information on the procedure to form a Legion branch in Kinmount.

Before receiving the charter there was a lot of ground work to be done by a group of local volunteers. The charter was finally granted with the following names being listed: Rev. E. Sigston, Charlie Cummings, Dr. M.G. Ranney, Richard Austin, Wes Baker, A. Austin, A.R. Douglas, W. Gilleland, Norm Gilmour, J. Mansfield, R. McGrath, E.R. McGrath, E. Taylor, P. Wellstood, R. Currah, S. Young, W. Mark, Michael Cummings, and L. Emmerson.

The charter was granted in November of 1946, as a British Empire Service League, John McGrath, Branch 441.

Before they obtained a building of their own meetings were held in the Community Hall (which is now occupied by the police), St. James Parish Hall, and the St. James Anglican Rectory.

Much consideration was given to the name of the new Legion. Norm Gilmour, Dick Austin and Percy Wellstood suggested that the Branch be named after John McGrath since he was the first man to join the forces from Kinmount. He was the youngest to join and the first to be killed.

John McGrath enlisted in the army in 1939. He died on July 24, 1944, at the age of 23 in the Battle of Caen (Falaise).

Unsung hero

Bill Mosley spent the war on escort duty for ships crossing the Atlantic

by KEITH WELBORN
Special to The Times

The eye opened.
The expected daylight just was not there.
The brain said 'Look again'.
The eye did.
And the other eye.
Then the dawn came.

Not the real dawn; it was way too late for that. But the realization that the 'expected daylight' had been replaced with a view of the underneath of a aircraft carrier's flight deck!

Thus was Bill Mosley's introduction in New York Harbour to *H.M.S. Puncher*. The lead-up to this strange introduction was, of course, not without a few twists and turns of its own.

When the clouds of war gathered in the spring of 1939, William Mosley was a 14-year-old school kid, in Lindsay. When the Second World War broke out in September, Bill was concerned with getting through school and getting a job. He was one of the many who streamed out into the schoolyard to watch the flight of the "Round the World China Clipper". He joined the local militia, the 45/56 Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery based in Lindsay.

By the summer of 1942, Bill had become a Lance Bombardier (Signals) and served as a telephone operator at the Connaught Ranges, Ottawa. Bill left school and worked in Lindsay, first at Crayola and then with the Canadian Arsenal. The short time he spent at Crayola was to prove one of the most important times of his life.

He tried to join up in early 1943, and almost made it. A complete set of equipment had been drawn, and Bill was on his way to sign the final papers when he heard his

name being called, "Mosley, where's Mosley?" "Here." "Get that stuff back, and drag your ass out of here and come back when your diapers are dry!"

They had figured out that he was six months underage, so, not being deterred in the slightest, Bill joined the Navy in Kingston. He was told to drag his ass out of there, too, but Bill knew he was in the right service as the Navy signed him up first and then sent him home until July.

Basic training was followed by a trip in October to *H.M.C.S. Cornwallis*, Nova Scotia, to learn basic seamanship and gunnery. He requested submarine duty, but it was not available. Instead he was posted to anti-submarine school, spending submarine time honing his skills as an ASDIC operator in the Bay of Fundy.

Finally a posting arrived, sending Bill to Halifax and to Flower Class corvette *H.M.C.S. Dundas* (K229).

By the end of 1943, Bill and his faithful *Dundas* worked the 'triangle run', which wasn't much of a triangle as it had four points, not three. They would leave Halifax and escort ships from New York, Boston, St. John's, Newfoundland one-third of the way across the Atlantic. They would turn over their charges to the mid-Atlantic escorts and return to port. It was a busy time for the corvettes and their crews, and a dangerous one, too. November and December saw 14 merchant ship losses, January and February seven, while in March 1944 eight ships were lost.

"During a routine convoy, a tanker not too far away was hit by a torpedo and promptly exploded into a ball of fire. The order by Captain Taylor was to 'man the rails' and look for survivors. There weren't any, of course."

"It was such a pitiful thing. It still upsets me today. It has always bothered me whenever I talk about it - so many men in that tanker were killed."



Bill Mosley tried to sign up for the navy but they made him wait for his 18th birthday.

"That was only the beginning of many, many explosions we saw. We got hardened to it, but we were always fearful of finding someone that we knew. Regarding our own safety, our bo's'n put that in perspective real quick: 'Don't worry lads, remember you are only two miles from land.' Straight down!"

As Bill's ship continued with escort duties, sometimes they would go 'all the way' as replacements for lost ships and end up in Londonderry or even Southampton. In most cases, the only visit they could make was to the docks for tea and biscuits. Once the *Dundas* sailed all the

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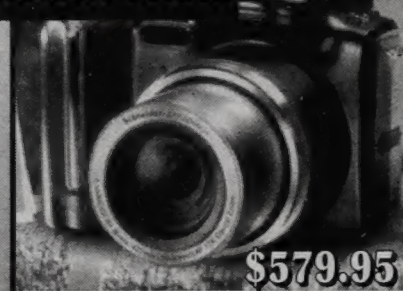
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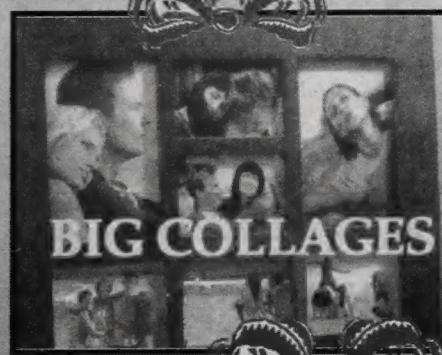
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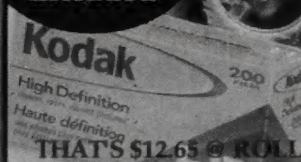


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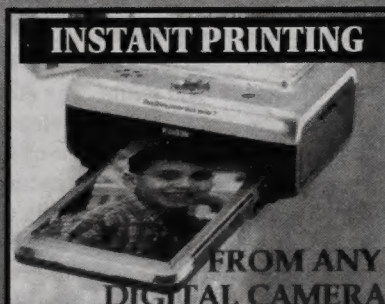
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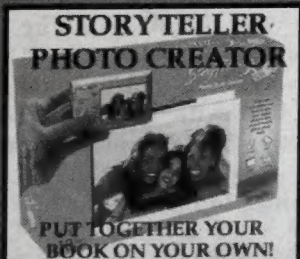
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Torpedoes narrowly miss minesweeper

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way round to Galveston, Texas for re-fit in between the usual runs to Boston and New York. Staten Island was their usual berth when in New York. Bill remembers travelling home with a pal from Prince Edward Island on a weekend leave!

Beginning on a Friday night, a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, a mad dash across the concourse of Grand Central Station and a long train ride were all parts of this trip. They arrived in Lindsay at 2300 hours on Saturday, only to leave at 0630 the following morning for the return trip.

Some of the sailors would sleep out on the quarterdeck when it was hot and it was one such night, or rather morning, after docking late in New York, that Bill was introduced to the *Puncher*. The eye, referred to in the first paragraph, was one of two that belonged to our seaman hero. *H.M.S. Puncher* (D79), an Aimeer class, escort carrier, had docked quietly during the night, so close in fact that the forward edge of the flight deck was only a few feet from the *Dundas's* mainmast. She was a U.S. lend-lease ship, with a Canadian crew, yet was never commissioned into the Canadian Navy.

Of course, Canadian or not, the crew were oblivious to the demands from below. It would be surmised that the Navy equivalent of 'Move it' was used.

Just prior to the invasion of Europe, Bill landed a six-week ASDIC stint in the English Channel on a submarine, sweeping for mines. They weren't told very much about this assignment and the time

was never recorded on Bill's discharge papers. That was weird.

In early 1945, the *Dundas* was re-fitted and Bill had to find a new home. It showed up in the form of *H.M.C.S. Transcona* (J271), a Bangor class minesweeper. A new job, but still in submarine detection. Even though the war in Europe would soon draw to a close, the *Transcona* gave Bill more grey hairs than the *Dundas* ever had, seeing several torpedo wakes just missing the hull: they had come and gone before the listening equipment had even picked them up. The war in Europe ended in May 1945 and soon Military Bill gave way to Civilian Bill.

He returned to Lindsay and drove a taxi for a while and ended up at the Canadian Arsenal Works again. Five years later Bill became a licensed electrician. By 1952 Bill was married with two children and was looking for some permanence in his employment. The Lindsay police department and its staff had a falling out, some fifty percent of the force was fired. They had to find three new policemen in a hurry and Bill made sure he was one of them.

Soon the department rose to a staff of eight and Bill continued his education by taking courses in fingerprinting, handwriting and an identification course at the Police College at Aylmer. He used to run his own darkroom, a facility much needed by a growing police force in a growing town.

Bill grew with the force and by the time Sir Sandford Fleming College came to



That's Bill Mosley on the left in the back row with some of his Navy friends.

town in 1977 he had risen to sergeant. Of his five children, only one was at home; thus he was able to take a job as the caretaker of one of the Ontario government's new-fangled seniors apartments. For five years he had the best job he ever had until a stroke forced his retirement in 1982.

Today Bill is out of widowhood, remarried, lives in Minden and is very active in his local church and as treasurer of his local Legion Branch. His wife is a

lady he met at his first job at Crayola, way back right out of school! He says he knew then that he would be willing to wait for her for fifty years and he did.

Now that's got to have something to do with the sea.

Keith Welborn and Bill Mosley are both members of Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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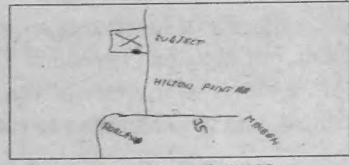
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

TV behind *The Times*

As many of you know, Minden was the centre of attention for a few minutes last night on Global News. The story was, of course, our fragile Santa Claus parade.

The TV station's story that insurance requirements had jeopardized the parade was accurate but a week behind. *The Times* extensively covered this issue in last week's edition. Since then, we have thankfully learned that there will, in fact, be a parade and that insurance will not be a major issue this year, or, if the township continues to organize the parade, for years to come.

In typical TV news coverage, Global sensationalized a part of the story that has become obsolete. It has been known since last week that the parade was going ahead under the township's guidance and that insurance was no longer going to be a problem. Why would Global choose to emphasize an outdated part of the story?

The fact is that big, mean, heartless insurance companies, aka the Grinch, stealing a parade from the youth of a rural Ontario town is a far better story than a municipal government coming to the rescue.

Global is not to blame for being somewhat out of touch with the issues of Minden. We need to realize that Minden is not always the centre of Global's attention. *The Minden Times* has and will continue to bring our readers accurate news about the goings on of our town in a far more in-depth fashion than any large, national medium can. We bring you your news. We are your community newspaper.

Honour and remembrance

Remembrance Day is upon us once more and perhaps never before has it meant so much. In this, the year of the veteran, there has never been a more appropriate time to wear a poppy and think carefully and thoughtfully about those who lived, died and fought in wars from so long ago.

But remembering and honouring is distinct from glorifying. A poppy is not a sign in favour of war. Wearing a poppy poignantly lets the world know we are remembering the sacrifices made by others for the safety and freedom of people around the world as well as ourselves.

Today, fortunately, there are no world wars. In fact, the era of war is so far behind us that recent generations take the relative peace of the world for granted. Many of Canada's veterans, specifically those who are still living, were no more than young boys when war broke out in Europe. They fought bravely in a world removed from their own for a cause they knew was right. Many of them died. Those who returned home did so with pains and scars, not all physical, inflicted by gruesome war. By wearing a poppy, we remember their sacrifice and we thank them for creating a world where global war is a memory, not a reality.

The debate will wage on about Canada's involvement in Afghanistan. As will Canada's decision not to fight with the U.S. in Iraq. Whatever side of the debate you choose, wear a poppy. On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month sixty years ago, the world began a new era of peace and co-operation. This new world of peace in which we live is owed to the men and women who served in so many capacities throughout the last century.

Today there are new threats to our safety. The hidden enemy, terrorism, demands the time, bravery and resources of Canada's armed forces still. Mainly as peace-keepers, a new generation of armed forces personnel serve around the world, attempting to make life better and safer for those who do not enjoy the peace and comforts that we do here in Canada.

We also wear poppies to honour soldiers like Ryan Ladurantaye, who is taking great risks to restore peace in Afghanistan. For now, on November 11 in the year of the veteran, let us put aside our differing views on military action, war and Iraq and let us honour those who have sacrificed, and who continue to risk themselves for the greater good.

— Bryn Weese

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Remembrance Day

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Broker objects to editorial

To the Editor:

As a registered insurance broker of Ontario I take offence at last week's editorial regarding the Santa Claus Parade. I will be upset as well if, unfortunately, we are unable to have a parade but I understand the reasons why. We have become a far too litigious society and, as you quote, "Who owns the street? Sue the pants off them. That crack should not have been there" is the attitude of more and more people today.

Insurance brokers are professionals who work on behalf of the consumer to secure

an appropriate policy for a reasonable price. We absolutely do not "thrive on mishaps and personal injury." These types of statements made by the media who do not report the facts correctly give the insurance industry an unfair bad rap.

Floyd Hall Limited as well as the other brokers in the area are all strong supporters to many community charity events and youth programs.

Glenn Hall, President
Floyd Hall Limited, Minden.

P.S. Hopefully other readers understand these are your personal views and not necessarily valid facts.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Bad ink

I was reading a news story that told of First Lady Laura Bush advising young people to avoid gangs. Aside from the obvious reasons, she stated that gang tattoos especially on the face and neck would hinder the owners' chances of doing well in a future job interview – you know, when you've finally decided that you're too old to be a world-class loser and a petty hood.

For once, I guess I'd have to agree. But does anyone with half a brain actually have to be told this? And, by the way, if you're in a criminal gang, that's precisely the amount of brain you're using.

Consider the following scenario:

"Hello, this is John Doe. I applied for the guidance counsellor's position. I was wondering if you've made any decisions regarding the job yet?"

"Well, Mr. Doe, it seems that you do have all the necessary qualifications but, well, to be honest, there is the matter of the tattoo on your neck, face, back, and forearms..."

"The tattoo?"

"Uh, yes. And it didn't help that you tried to tell us it was a birthmark either."

"I panicked. The truth is, I was hoping you wouldn't notice."

"It's a full-sized hissing cobra, for goodness sake!"

"So you're saying that a little bit of body art hurt my chances of landing the job?"

"Uh, yes."

"You sure it wasn't my tie?"

"No, it was the tattoo."

"All right, I'll bite."

How?"

"Well, it's sort of intimidating."

"It's the bloody fangs above my right eye, isn't it? I knew I should have said no to that. I just knew that was going overboard!"

"Well actually, it's really the whole tat-

too. I mean it does indicate a severe lapse in judgement..."

"How so?"

"Mr. Doe, you placed the symbol of a criminal organization on your face forever. It's not subtle. Most people might be suspicious of any advice you provide."

"But I thought the interview went well?"

"Frankly, we were terrified. Three members of the interview team passed out. Or didn't you notice?"

"I thought it was my tie."

Now I'm not one to pass judgement – heck, my face would probably be

enhanced by a bit of ink (I'm thinking a neat little pencil moustache and goatee perhaps) – but I've got to wonder what a person's thinking when they opt for a facial tattoo. Are they actually thinking about how this will affect their future?



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Steve Galea

Unless they plan on working in, say, a snake emporium, I somehow doubt that they are thinking that far ahead.

A tattoo on your arm, ankle, or any other part that can be hidden from view when inappropriate is one thing, but one that covers up your face is quite another – it sort of says, "At one point in my life, I was not thinking clearly."

If I was an employer interviewing two qualified candidates applying for the same position, I'm reasonably sure I'd hire the one without the devil horns tattooed on his forehead. That's just me talking, mind you, but I don't believe I'm different from most middle-aged, law-abiding people.

So is there a lesson to be learned here? Well, yes.

Take it from me kids – any group that encourages you to place a tattoo on your face just might not have your best interests at heart. Then again, anyone with half a brain ought to know that.

Right?

Taking flavour out of church dinners

Edith Trevelyan has wondered all her life what it would be like to live outside the law and now, after 78 years, she is finding out.

What she has decided already is that she doesn't like being an outlaw. Any minute now, she expects the food police to swoop down on her, seize her scalloped potatoes, and take her away in chains.

She is one of a gang of miscreants milling about in a tiny kitchen in the bowels of the Church of Perpetual Fulmination on the shores of Horned Grebe Lake.

It is the day of days for anybody who lives within driving distance of Horned Grebe, the culmination of 364 days of preparation for the annual Guy Fawkes Day Supper.

Outside the old stone church, cars line both sides of the road that runs down Jehoshaphat Hill to the lake. The crowd already lined up for supper is buzzing with gossip. Car doors slam, feet shuffle to keep warm, drag through the gravel of the parking lot.

Folks are here for Edith's scalloped potatoes, for Old Delahanty's baked beans, for Young Robicheaux's fricassee of (ahem) lamb, for the scones the waitress Gretchen sent up from the tearoom at the Sapsucker Arms.

Nobody in the congregation is sure exactly who Guy Fawkes was, although Edith seems to recall a family by that

name that lived over on the 25th Line and Delahanty claims that the Blackhawks had a backup goalie named Fawkes during the war.

Whoever Guy Fawkes was, the Church of Perpetual Fulmination has been celebrating his name with a church supper on the first Saturday of November since a moment after time began.

Each year the supper saves the church from bankruptcy and now the old people who are all that are left of its congregation wonder if this will be the last supper for Guy Fawkes and for their church.

The food police have set standards that are impossible for them to meet and so there is almost nothing about the supper that is not against the law.

The rules say that almost everything served at a church supper must be prepared right there in a kitchen they have inspected and approved.

Almost everything to be served here tonight was prepared elsewhere and it would bankrupt the church to buy the appliances the food police say it must have.

Edith's potatoes should not have been scalloped in the kitchen that looks across Desultory Bay from her old frame house

atop Jehoshaphat Hill, but they were.

Old Delahanty's beans should not have been baked according to his secret recipe in his cottage oven down by the bay.

And the fact that Young Robicheaux's fricassee was prepared on a wood-fired range that does not have Underwriters' Laboratory approval in a kitchen that does not have a smoke alarm is just the least of his improprieties.

Robicheaux does his cooking in an old iron pot in the cabin he built of ungraded, unstamped lumber far back in the woods beside



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Horned Grebe Creek.

When his fricassee smells so good that his American Staffordshire Terrier sits up and begins to look interested, he loads the pot into his canoe and paddles it down the creek and across the lake to Old Delahanty's dock, where he offloads it and carries it into the church.

The young fellow is not even a member of the congregation; he has never been upstairs to listen to a sermon but his fricassee tastes so good they let him bring it anyway.

And if some stranger savouring his first mouthful of the fricassee happens to remark that the lamb tastes like venison

everybody at the table says "Shush" in three-part harmony and then asks for another helping.

The diners have come not simply for Old Delahanty's baked beans but for all of the other dishes prepared in Horned Grebe kitchens so closely identified with their makers that when Mabel Proust died last Christmas the first thing everybody remarked was that the church supper wouldn't be the same without her corn fritters.

What the 14 outlaws in the church kitchen have is a sort of conundrum.

If they could somehow find the money to make themselves legal by buying all the ovens and stove tops and sinks and refrigerators and dishwashers the food police say they ought to have, there would be no room left to eat.

The supper would have to move out to the church parking lot, which can be a tad cool on a November Saturday night, and they wonder if Old Delahanty's baked beans would still taste the same coming out of the church oven and whether the meat in the fricassee would taste more like lamb than venison.

The food police say their rules are justified because 600 Canadians a year die from food poisoning, although they can't say how many of them were poisoned at a church supper.

And they can't explain how you take all of the risk out of life without removing most of its flavour.

Reader is a big fan of Minden hospital

To the Editor:

On the afternoon of Sunday, October 30/05, my husband experienced an "event" which necessitated immediate care at the Minden emergency hospital.

My sincere thanks to Dr. Dave Fiddler and the two nurses on duty for

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

their fast response to the situation. Their efficiency, warmth, and constant care, were, to say the least, simply wonderful. My husband was transport-

ed by ambulance with a nurse in attendance within a very short time to Peterborough Regional Hospital.

I am sure many patients have experienced such efficient care and attention at the Minden Site, and without such a facility in Minden I wonder how many lives would have been lost. As we all know, an extra 15 minutes travelling to

another facility could mean the difference between life and death.

Hundreds of people have been able to avail themselves of this service so let's all make sure the Minden emergency hospital remains open.

Dorothy Milne,
Minden

Accusation unfair

To the Editor:

In reply to the woman who is accusing the township of letting another event fail in Minden Hills, there are volunteers here at the township office and elsewhere working very hard and attempting to revive the Santa Claus parade. We sure would appreciate her help to volunteer that day.

Laura Cunliffe
Minden Hills

Kids will be warm

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the following people for making our second Coats for Kids campaign another great success: Tom and Diane Dawson let us use their Wintergreen facilities so people could pick up free coats that had been dry cleaned free of charge by Lindsay Dry Cleaners. Without the great help of the students, staff and families of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School we could not do this. A special thanks to the business' that so willingly became drop off points, they are Haliburton I.G.A., Minden I.G.A., Kinmount Independent Grocer.

We hope to do this again next year. Without the entire community's help we would not have the satisfaction of knowing more than 200 coats found new homes.

We also owe a big thank you to the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and Canoe FM for a great job of spreading the news.

Keith and Frances Burns,
Maple Lake



Coach Davies of the Sr. Red Hawk football team has good things to say about his players in a letter he writes to editor.

Red Hawks are true winners

To the Editor:

I address this letter to the parents of senior Red Hawk football players.

As I reflect the day after our 10-0 loss in the Kawartha championship game, I feel compelled to celebrate our successes. It was a privilege - whether on a bus, at a restaurant, during practice, or game time - to spend time with your son. We may have lost one game this season but we won in every other aspect of life.

As I quote from one of my favourite movies, "If you weren't good enough before the gold medal you won't be good enough after you achieve it." Your sons are truly worthy of the medal of their choice! We have collectively created an incredible memory. I am very proud of each and every one of them!

Thank you for your support and your applause at the end of the game; it did not go unnoticed. Be proud, as your son is truly a winner.

Coach Tim Davies
Sr. Red Hawk football team

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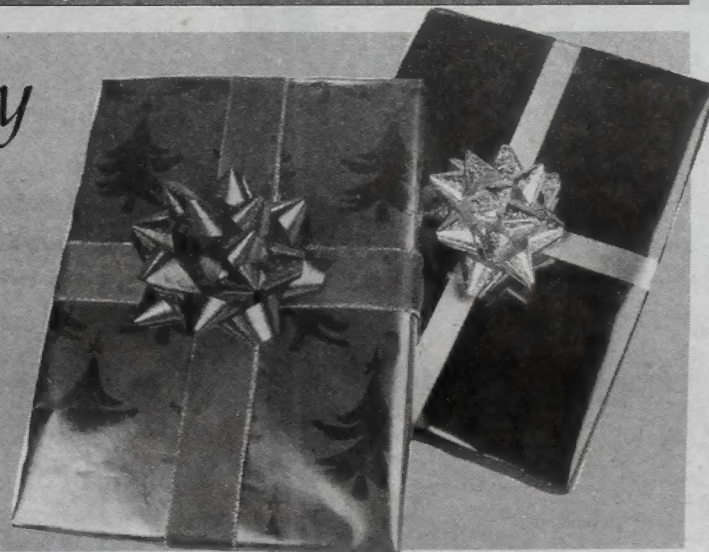
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Waterfront property owners feel they have nowhere to go

from page 1

Jean Clarke, a senior living in Gooderham, was recently sent a notice telling her to pick up her deposit for Highland Gate and that, for now, the project was not going ahead.

"I don't understand it," Clarke said from her home in Gooderham. "The attendance at these meetings [about seniors housing] is always very good."

Clarke finds herself in a very difficult position. She lives in a waterfront property on Stormy Lake. This year, as with most waterfront in the county, her property assessment increased by 29 per cent. While councils may promise to lower the tax rate, for people like Clarke taxes will still increase.

She is willing to sell her property. She is quickly finding herself with little choice. Higher taxes year after year for few services and the high maintenance of a waterfront property have all led her to favour a move.

But where can she go?

With little or no seniors housing available in Minden and Haliburton, Clarke, a full-time resident of the county since 1980, is not in a position to sell her prop-

Bryn Weese/TIMES



Staunworth non-profit housing is the only seniors housing available in Minden. There is approximately a three- to five-year wait for units when they become vacant.

erty yet.

"My doctor is here, my family is here, my friends are here.... I'm really between a rock and a hard place," says Clarke.

Like many, Clarke has been to all the meetings. She has heard all of the promises before. Recently, she had her eye on Highland Gate and a property being considered behind the Brown Owl Restaurant in Minden. While her deposit has been returned from Highland Gate, the latter is still a possibility.

"There is a market study being done right now," says Andy Campbell from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which is involved with the project in Minden. "You have to be well prepared."

Whether or not the project behind the

Brown Owl goes ahead, Clarke would still be waiting several years to be able to move.

Many seniors housing projects do not only accommodate residents. Most also offer services tailored to the seniors community, such as pharmacies, meals, house-keeping and nurses. This inevitably raises costs and that, says Staunworth housing manager Judy Churchward, is what cripples a lot of the development projects.

"I think they have to look at what the Minden community can afford," she says. "For the most part, seniors in the area are living on their pensions."

Within the three buildings at Staunworth, there is a total of 74 units. With 20 family townhouses, the remaining 54 units are all seniors apartments, 30

per cent of which have rent geared to income. This allows seniors with little money to still be able to afford rent, because their rent would be lower than that of a similar apartment occupied by someone with more money.

There is approximately a three- to five-year waiting list for units when they become vacant, speaking volumes about the rising demand for available seniors housing.

For Clarke, the private sector is not to blame. For her, the lack of seniors housing in the county is the fault of the various levels of government.

"The provincial government has got to take some responsibility," she says. "They are responsible for this assessment business."

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Low turnout has MPAC happy about its numbers

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Throughout the county, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation has been holding informational sessions for people who have a problem with their assessment.

At the final meeting, held in the Minden Community Centre this past Monday, as with the other sessions held throughout the county, there was a very low turnout.

"The numbers are down," said MPAC's manager of customer service for the Peterborough office Mark Doble. "People are understanding the process better."

Only 56 people took advantage of the opportunity to discuss their assessment with MPAC representatives.

For the fifth time in eight years, MPAC released assessment value notices to property owners all across Ontario. With waterfront property values in Haliburton County increasing 35 per cent on average, many fear a big hike in taxes.

Taxes, however, are not the same as assessment values, says Doble. He says that people are beginning to understand that MPAC's role is solely to accurately assess the value of property in Ontario. It's a process MPAC has been striving to improve year after year.

"This is the best reassessment," he says. "I think we have a very good set of values."

Evan Brown, a municipal relations representative with MPAC, agreed with Doble, adding that the low turnout numbers to the information sessions "reflect general acceptance of the assessment values."

The informational meetings were intended for those who felt their property's valuation was incorrect.

"For the most part," said Doble, "we have people here with questions."

"We are committed to getting values



Although waterfront property owners are up in arms about the dramatic increase in property values, MPAC is pointing to the low turnout at an information session at the Minden Community Centre as an indication that their assessments are a reflection of its accuracy. Rick Lalonde of MPAC, left, tells Halls Lake resident Rod Mabley what factors went into determining assessment.

accurate," he said. "There will always be mistakes and we are eager to correct them."

For property owners who feel their assessed value or classification is inaccurate, there are two courses of action available. The first is to ask MPAC for a review by submitting a Request for Reconsideration (RfR). This review process is free of charge and property owners have until December 31 of 2006 to request a review.

The second, more formal appeal process is to file a Notice of Complaint with the Assessment Review Board (ARB). Independent from MPAC, the ARB operates under the direction of the Attorney General's office. Property owners filing a complaint are charged a fee to cover administrative costs. All complaints must be filed by March 31 of 2006. Property owners unhappy with their assessment are allowed to use both mechanisms of review.

Despite all the hoopla, however, property owners here in Haliburton County do not challenge MPAC assessments often. After the most recent reassessment year in 2004, only 2.6 per cent of property owners requested a reconsideration through MPAC. Even fewer (only 137 out of a potential 31,000 property owners) filed a Notice of Complaint with the ARB.

Brown says that this also indicates peoples' overall agreement with their assessment values.



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Parade illustrates need for recreation committee, reeve says

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has put on the parade and because of the club, the parade is what it is today. If, however, the club is unable to organize it, what can be done?

"If the municipality has to be the sponsor, so be it," says McMahon. "We will not disappoint the kids."

If the township assumes responsibility for the parade, McMahon says it might be time to create a year-round recreation committee to organize the parade, as well as the Canada Day celebrations and Timbersports, two events already run by the township.

For some, the advantage of having the township run the parade is that its future will be certain. For the last three years, the parade has been jeopardized because of insurance requirements.

Last year, the additional insurance costs were assumed by Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Ltd. of Minden. That allowed the Lions Club to organize the parade as usual. Two years ago, the parade was organized, again by the Lions, but under the wings of the Minden Hills Fire Department, insuring the parade under the township's policy.

Insurance is such an issue that the fate of the Minden Santa Claus Parade was reported by Global News at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday night. Thankfully, what Global feared

will not come true. The parade is going ahead, albeit with short notice to many who would like to participate.

Doug Schell, Minden Hills Fire Chief, says that it would be nice if the organizing for next year's parade began the day after this year's. Because of the short notice of the parade the last few years, building a float for the Fire Department is tough.

"I'm sure the guys will get something together," he says.

At present, the parade is coming together nicely. With at least one band booked, several floats already lined up and a firm commitment from Santa himself, the township is thankful to all the volunteers and service clubs who have agreed to help. Specifically, the township will receive help from the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, the Kinsmen and the Legion.

"The more participation we get, the better the parade will be," says McMahon. "So far, no one has said no."

At this point, any spending by the township has to be approved by council, but McMahon is confident of council's support. At the last general council meeting held October 27, all councillors agreed that not having a parade would be very bad for the community.

To volunteer with the organizing of the parade or to register a float, call the township at 286-1260 ext. 215.

No more freebies at community centre

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 27 Minden Hills council meeting.

Annually, council has been losing \$5,000 in revenues by allowing free use of the Community Centre.

Councillors Peter Oyler, Cheryl Murdoch, Ron Buchanan and Ingram Wessell, support no more free use for 2006.

"We're going to hit these groups up for the \$50 or \$100?" asked Councillor Clayton Cameron. He, along with Reeve Jim McMahon, are in favour of continued free use by certain community groups.

The concern for those opposed to continued free use is the precedent that is being set. While one group might get free use, other equally valid groups might have to pay.

To alleviate concerns about precedent and to appease the two councillors in favour of continued free use, council supported a motion which would allow the groups that currently enjoy free use to continue doing so. A long list of groups, which include the Agricultural Society, the Horticultural Society and the Beef BBQ, is available at the township office.

Leary pit update

Barbara Reid, president of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association, gave council an update of the association's position on the Leary Gravel Pit owned and operated by Leveque Bros. Haulage.

The association says the pit does not have a wayside permit, which would allow it to exceed the original footprint of the zoned area for extraction.

Bylaw enforcement officer Fraser Macdonald assured council on September 22 that the pit does not in fact exceed the original footprint. He also said that the 14 trailers on the site were in compliance with the Health Unit guidelines and were allowed for construction purposes. He also informed council that the pit is obeying all setback requirements.

Reid and her association, however, are not satisfied. If the pit is in fact operating legally, she says they want a bylaw put in place to regulate when the heavy machinery, including a portable asphalt plant, can operate. Reid's suggestion is from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Council remuneration

he vote to increase the salary of next year's incoming council was defeated after a split vote. Councillor Cheryl Murdoch, Oyler and Reeve Jim McMahon all voted in favour of increasing council's pay to that of Algonquin Highlands while Councillors Ingram Wessell, Clayton Cameron and Ron Buchanan voted to keep councillors' pay the same.

"Let them set their own pay," said Buchanan.

Minden Hills councillors are the lowest paid in the county making \$10,800 annually. The reeve receives \$12,750. For attending special meetings councillors receive an additional \$100.



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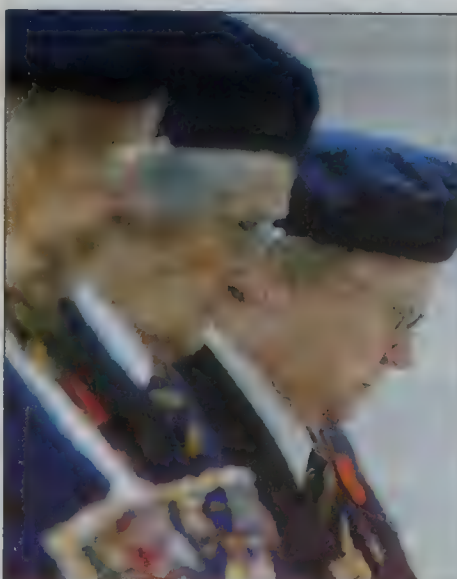
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Solemn moments

Minden remembers those who served Canada



Second World War veteran Mel Harris, a Petty Officer with the Canadian Navy, hangs his head, pausing for fallen comrades and friends. Harris was stationed on the Pacific ocean.



More than 100 people attended the annual Minden Remembrance Day service at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The ceremony was started by the Haliburton Highlands Pipes & Drums band, followed by a procession by the Minden Legion Colour Party. Thirty-nine wreaths were laid. The Last Post was performed by Lori Reddering on the trumpet. The rain caused a cancellation of the march and the ceremony was moved to the community centre. Above, Silver Cross mother Mary Cox receives assistance by Minden Legion's Sgt. at Arms Noel Swift after she places the first wreath. Centre, the Haliburton Highlands Pipes & Drums' bagpipes fill the room at the Minden Community Centre. Left, Haliburton Legion President Jean Fletcher lowers her head during the moment of silence. Photos, Darren Lum.

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Young Afghans receptive to Canadian soldiers

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Afghanistan with the 2nd Royal Canadian Regiment Gulf Company for the last two months. He says that while the country still has a long way to go, there are grounds for real optimism.

"I have friends who were here two years ago," says Ladurantaye, 27, in an e-mail interview with *The Times*. "They said that there is a really big difference between then and now. Before you wouldn't see kids playing in the streets or having large soccer games in the grounds. Now it is a common occurrence."

Ladurantaye is part of the infantry and gets posted for peacekeeping missions as well as humanitarian aid operations such as ice storms and floods. Last summer he was posted in Haiti to help restore order to the violent and chaotic situation that ensued after Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted from power. (It meant that he missed his sister Sarah's wedding, however.)

Duty called once again at the beginning of August, this time in Afghanistan. Ladurantaye started as a light armoured vehicle (LAV) driver, patrolling the desert and carrying out operations. Now he is mostly at company headquarters manning the radios and monitoring communications traffic. Predictably, Ladurantaye is guarded when talking about the nature of his overseas mission.

"I don't like to talk about anything we are specifically doing because security is a serious issue," explains Ladurantaye.

"Less talk about what we are doing means less people know and we are safer doing it. I tell my parents that all the time when they ask what I'm doing."

It was the barren landscape and majestic mountains of Afghanistan that first struck Ladurantaye upon his arrival. Day temperatures in Kabul soared above 40° Celsius and would drastically drop during the night, which is typical of desert climates. In his present undisclosed location, he says that temperatures drop as low as zero at night.

"They do a really good job of trying to make things as comfortable as they can be for us given the conditions."

The biggest difference between Afghanistan and Haiti, says Ladurantaye, is the threat of mines. Since Haiti was mostly free of them, soldiers were able to drive wherever they desired. In Afghanistan, there are literally millions of them buried in the sand, not to mention numerous unexploded bombs that were dropped and never went off.

In terms of culture, one of the threads that tie the two countries together in Ladurantaye's mind is the pride of its people.

"The conditions that people live in are very similar [in Haiti and Afghanistan]," says Ladurantaye. "The people who live in these areas may not have very much but they are still proud of who they are and where they come from."

Most of the Afghani locals receive the Canadian soldiers well, says Ladurantaye. The older ones tend to be more reserved



Cast in the eerie glow of a night scope, Ryan Ladurantaye is equipped for the challenges of keeping the peace in Afghanistan.

but the children seem to be more openly affectionate with soldiers, often waving at them and smiling as they pass by.

Fear seems to be more an issue for Ladurantaye's family. His father, Brian, a veteran OPP officer, tears up with pride

when he thinks about his overseas son. While Brian concedes he does indeed worry about Ryan, he recognizes that everything is in the line of duty.

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This photo was taken in the hills near Kabul. The soldiers' LAV is known to be able to take a hit but is a bit of a challenge to drive. When the hatches are down, the only visibility is through the periscope. Oncoming drivers often seem blind to the lurching vehicle's presence on the road.



There are no rules of the road in Afghanistan

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dance," says Brian.

The younger Ladurantaye says fear cannot play a big role simply because it would interfere with carrying out his tasks. He also has confidence in the equipment he uses. The LAV he drives is fast, mobile, and, from past experience of his peers, is known to be able to take a hit.

Driving the LAV is a challenge unto itself, especially in a country where dri-

ving rules essentially hold no sway. During traffic jams, locals will drive into on-coming traffic to get where they have to go. Soldiers driving the LAVs, which weigh 16 tons, must constantly be aware of stray vehicles whizzing by — especially when the vehicle's hatches are down and the only visibility is through a periscope.

"I mean, it is absolutely nothing like driving at home. There isn't anything here that resembles rules of the road like we

have back in Canada."

A recent new owner of a house in Oromocto, New Brunswick, Ladurantaye has scarcely had a chance to inhabit it because of his recent military assignment. The main way he communicates with his parents in Haliburton and his girlfriend in New Brunswick is via e-mail. Snail mail takes over a month and phone use depends on location and phone availability.

Ladurantaye is scheduled to arrive back in Canada by Christmas but he is careful not to count his chickens before they hatch.

"You never really know until your plane actually touches down," he says. "Things change all the time. So you just kind of roll with it and keep doing your job."

For rest of us Canadians, the fact that we have soldiers like Ladurantaye continuing to "roll with it" is not something we should soon forget.



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Thank you to everyone who braved the elements over the past weekend to support local events. A particular note of appreciation must be extended to those members of the Royal Canadian Legion Kinmount Branch 441 who provided Remembrance Day services in both Burnt River and Kinmount on a wet Sunday morning.

While many of us gathered at the cenotaph sought shelter under umbrellas, the Legion colour party stood tall with flags proudly displayed. It was a fitting tribute in this the Year of the Veteran to those who served, facing conditions which we at home could not even begin to imagine. Bruce and I were lucky because both of our dads returned home safely after a long absence. Not every family was so fortunate. Listening to the reading of the names lovingly inscribed on the cenotaph cairn reminds all too poignantly of the losses felt in every home town large or small.

Needing your flu shot? The Kinmount and District Health Centre is holding a Flu Clinic on Monday to Wednesday between 11:30 a.m. to noon and 4:30 to 5 p.m. On Thursdays the schedule is 11:30 a.m. to noon and 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There is no need for an appointment if you come at those times but please bring your health

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Second World War veteran Arthur Owens (left), with wife Bernice at his side, pays his respects to the fallen. Owens served in Europe with the air force.

Under a steady downpour of rain the Kinmount Remembrance Day ceremony showed its respect to soldiers who lost their lives in the name of freedom. The men and women will never be forgotten. It was said, "We remember all the comrades who died in the name of peace...so long as we live, they live. We will remember them." There were 45 wreaths laid to honour the fallen at the ceremony in Kinmount at the cenotaph on Sunday, Nov. 6. Led by Sgt. at Arms Joan Simmons, the Kinmount Legion's Colour Party (above) march down the main street of Kinmount to start the Remembrance Day ceremony. Photos by Darren Lum.

OHIP Peterborough Office Relocation

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care wishes to advise the residents of the communities served by the Peterborough OHIP office that it will be relocating.

Effective Monday, November 21, 2005, the new OHIP address will be:

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Turkey dinner this Saturday

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Also on Saturday, November 12 the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association will hold its bimonthly meeting at the Galway Hall from 10 a.m. to noon. In addition to timely updates on events and issues of interest, guest speaker Lynda Kerr will talk about Community Care Peterborough. Come and learn more about available programs and services offered through this important agency.

For that special person on your list come to the Kinmount Artisans Guild's Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 19 in the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be local handcrafts, visual arts and much more for your selection along with door prizes, a



Five-year-old Julien Austin gets a little help from his mother, Jane, laying a wreath at the Kinmount cenotaph. Photo by Darren Lum.

bake sale, music and refreshments available. See you there.

The Haliburton Legion 50+ Club welcomes you to the Haliburton Legion hall for the club's next meeting on Thursday, November 17. This month there will be a

potluck supper followed by a social evening with a guest speaker. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. with dinner at 5:30 p.m. This is a non-smoking event and new members or guests are welcome to attend. If attending please let Ruth or Jim know at 457-

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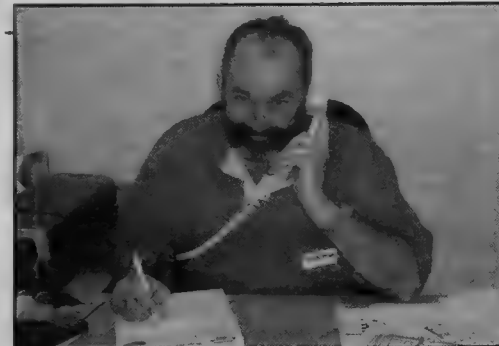
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Ross Davies gets bragging rights

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Top spot went to Marcel Roussel at 302 then Georgina Parkes 227 and Tom Grix 205. Moonshots landed on Isobel Cherwenka, Marg Viney, Howard Smith, Pat Roussel, Albert Foster and Jean Scadden while Jesse Barlow, Chris Clarke, Helen Luffman and Margaret Fletcher took the draws.

November 1 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: First was the duo of Helen Skelding and Sandra Poulton at 316 with Joan Meadows and Paul Poulton next at 254 and Marj Hamilton partnered with George Bye third at 250. The afternoon's low score of 140 went to our reporter Pearl Cowen and Verna Sawyer.

November 1 euchre at Gelert: For the ladies Lorna Hicks was high and Gala Newell low. Rick McElwain led for the gents with Colleen Hughes low man, Gerald Hicks holding the most lone hands and Bob Vick winning the draw.

November 1 contract bridge at Stanhope: Leading the scoring was Ross Davies at 5430 followed by Len McNeice 5140, Muriel McIntosh 4850 and Edith Kolarek 4520. Paul Pethick won the lucky draw, Joan Davies the Shiny Penny and to Ross Davies the "C.O.T.W." as "Cock of the Walk" getting bragging rights for finally coming first.

November 2 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South at 56% were Harold Cox and Ross Fletcher with Bill Sandford and Kelly Metcalf second at 55%. Over in East/West top spot went to Sharon Young and Barb Cotton at 68% then Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray at 52%.

November 2 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Mildred St. Thomas was high lady and Pauline Franzen low while Theresa Deak took high man honours and Roger Fournier was low. Both Mildred and Pauline proved to be double lucky with Mildred also winning for lone hands and Pauline for the draw.

November 2 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Jean Dutka, Willie Cox, Chris Clarke, Barb Robitaille, Marj Hamilton, Tom Grix, Kay Orr and Marj Coffey. Verna McDonald led the pinks at 297 then Marj Coffey 286 and Barb Robitaille 282. First for the white cards was Dick Coffey at 289 with Percy Butler second at 281 and Rob Evans 270 third.

November 3 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Helen Luffman and Marcel Roussel with Pat Roussel and Linda Hopkins recording the high scores. Low scores went to Hazel Dorman and Jesse Barlow while Margaret Fletcher,

Helen Luffman, Pearl Cowen, Bob Pollard and Maria Tschida took the other prizes.

November 4 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tied for first in North/South at 60 % were the duos of Joan Galley and Carol McCord and Muriel and Doug McIntosh. For East/West Chuck Wilson and Ross Fletcher led at 63% with Ev Morgan and Grace Boice second at 55%.

November 4 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Albert Foster won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Peter O'Reilly for low hands and Verna McDonald took the draw. Thanks to our reporter Doreen Francis for this update who reminds that new players are always welcome.

November 4 bid euchre at Club 35: High score for the pinks went to Olive Jones at 266 followed by Willie Cox 250 and Verna Sawyer 248. Dick Coffey led the white cards at 237 with John Grimbergen 229 second and Jack Cox 222 third. Garth Windsor took the only moonshot while Linda Voycey held the hidden score.

November 5 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Making up the moonshot quintet were Elva Paisley, Jean Scadden, Isobel Cherwenka, Theresa Deak and Pat Bailey while Edith Burch and Elva Paisley took the draws. First for the white cards was Thelma Francis at 309 with Marcel Roussel next at 264 and Dorothy McElwain 237 third. Pat Roussel led the pinks at 280 with Theresa Deak 231 second and Jean Scadden 223 third.

November 7 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Don Hicks was first with Joe Rivers second and Gwen Cox third. The draw winners were Lorna Hicks and Tom Grix.

November 7 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Laura Carnegie and Barbara Braithwaite with Betty Sharpe and Gwen Cox recording the afternoon's highs. Jeanne Keliele and Lorna Hicks tallied up the low scores while Gala Stamp and Bill Mosley took home the special prizes.

November 7 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Peter O'Reilly won for high hands, Pat Bailey on a cut of the cards for lone hands and Helen Skelding, also on a cut of the cards, for low hands. The special prize went to our reporter Elaine Yeo.

November 7 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Stan Dutka while Pearl Kernohan took home the baloney. High score holders were Colleen Davison and Ray Sisson while Ivan Kernohan and Clara Miscio recorded the evening's lows.

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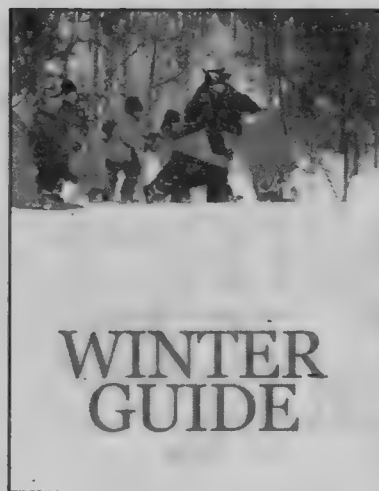
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Martians and dollar store lights star in blackout

Stanhope friends make the most of a dark situation when the power goes out

Living in Stanhope, we have been pretty fortunate when it comes to power outages. It has been rare that my husband and I have been affected. Even when our neighbours and relatives down the road did not have power for two days a couple of years ago, we were unaffected. As a result, I think that we had become a little complacent with regard to preparation for such emergencies.

This week, however, we were faced with a double whammy. On Friday, I got up to the news from my husband that we had no water. Thank goodness he had made the tea before the water broke down! After working all day and checking the various parts in the system, he discovered that it was what he had feared. The submersible pump had gone. Friends who called during the day commiserated and warned of a huge bill to come.

On Saturday, the plumber confirmed our worst fears and got the water back on. Warning us to wait a few hours for the dirt to settle before turning on the pump, he left. We did as he said but then the hydro went off around 4 o'clock. We still had no water as there was no hydro to work the pump. With power not restored until Monday afternoon, we ate a few meals out in Minden (what a hardship to sit back and be served!) and we had to sit reading for the evening instead of having the TV on while working on the computer. There's often a silver lining in an emergency situation.

Dropping in on friends, we compared "survivor stories." Karen Donaldson told us that her power went out right in the middle of the presidential debate on *The West Wing*. Asking Ron to get the small generator from his garage, she managed to



Rolling blackouts were evident at the S. G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden when the Highland Storm's Bantam A hockey team was playing against the Almaguin Devils on Sunday, Nov. 6. The game was tied at 1-1 in the second period when the power went out for the third time in two hours. Photo by Darren Lum.



STANHOPE LIFE

Pauline Johnson

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eke out another hour or so of programming. We had been watching that, too, and a discussion ensued as to which candidate we each felt had been winning and who

would be the next president on American TV. Another friend, Theresa, had also dropped in on Karen in order to get warm. With forced air electric heating in her

home, it was getting very chilly after almost 24 hours without heat.

Asking Rosie Cummings down the road how she and Jim had made out, I got a good tip about those battery powered lights from the dollar store that attach to the walls of closets. You just push them and they come on. Not being able to play cards on the computer, they had to do it the old-fashioned way and break out a

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Mates' memories drive wives crazy

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deck of cards. Hot dogs on the barbecue were a no brainer and that Coleman stove used in the ice hut came in handy for soup and hot beverages. Would that my husband had this kind of equipment handy, but alas, he doesn't. When asked to accompany his cousins hunting or fishing, he always asks for the phone number of the Holiday Inn closest to the hunt camp. They gave up on him years ago.

Bob wandered around our house looking like a Martian. He got out a pair of those glasses used to do plumbing repairs. When you open up the arms to put them on, a light at each side of the frame beams forth so you have hands free light. What a good device for reading in gloomy candlelight. I sported a headset like Lilly Tomlin's with a reading light attached. I had received it as a free gift when I ordered some books last month. This started a debate on what was the name of the telephone operator character that Lilly Tomlin had played on *Laugh In*. I never did remember and it drove me crazy because I knew I should know it. (Editor's note: it's Ernestine.)

Oh well, if it's not the loss of water or electricity driving us crazy it's our mates' memories. Bob forgot to tell me that Jimmy Cummings shot a moose while hunting a while ago. Congratulations, Jimmy.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878.

Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.



At left, model Donna Monk shows off her jacket to the audience from My Size store's collection during the Minden Healthcare Facility Auxiliary Fashion Show on Sunday, Nov. 6. Photo by Darren Lum.

Fashions dazzle at Hyland Crest

by JEAN ROBSON
Special to the Times

What a fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon!

The Minden Healthcare Auxiliary sponsored a Fashion Show on November 6th in the Hyland Crest Auditorium.

Fashions and accessories were presented by Shirley Kuni of My Size in Minden with the help of very professional-looking models from the Auxiliary. These models were Corinne Arsenault, Nancy Ballantyne, Marg Bull, Theresa Carroll, Joan Davies, Judith McNeilage, Donna Monk, Wynn Taylor, Chris Wilde, Ruby

Wilkes and Susan Ungar. Their very capable escorts were Gord Monk, Ed Braithwaite and John Fortune.

Casual clothes were shown in the first session followed by dessert and coffee and then the door prizes were drawn. Many thanks to donors of the prizes: Campbell's Garden Centre, Minden Photo Shop, Country Magic, Minden

Pharmasave and My Size.

After intermission elegant fashions were shown for parties or a night on the town.

The Auxiliary thanks all those who participated; Shirley Kuni, the models and escorts, the donors and all those ladies who attended this very successful event.

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 - The owner(s) or spouse or same sex partner of the owner or both must occupy the property for which the Application is made as their principal residence and have maintained continuous ownership of the property for a period of at least two years as at December 31st prior to making application.
- The Treasurer of each Municipality shall adjust the collector's roll and provide for a tax relief in 2005 for the tax increase subject to the following conditions:
 - The applicant must properly complete the municipal application form and file same with the Treasurer of the lower tier municipality by November 15th, 2005.
 - Evidence of benefits being received by the applicant under the Family Benefits Act, the Ontario Disability Support Program Act, 1997 and/or the Old Age Security Act (Canada) or Canadian Pension Plan Disabilities Pension must be submitted with the application.
 - Evidence of ownership must be submitted with the application.
- No tax relief granted pursuant to this by-law shall be allowed to an owner in respect of more than one principal residence.
- Relief shall be granted for a tax increase only where the balance of property tax is current and all arrears must be paid in full.
- This relief is in accordance with County of Peterborough By-law No. 43-2004 and shall cover the period of January 1, 2005 to December 31, 2005. A new application will be required each year.
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(Time and place)

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2. Part of Lot 24, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton. As previously described in Instrument No. 172669. Roll #46 16 042 000 23400.	\$4,080.01
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For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Title	Name of Municipality or Board
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NOTE: This document need not be registered.

Fletcher VanVeld sure knows his jujubes

Jar of candy awarded at popular children's Hallowe'en party

The children's Hallowe'en party on October 31 was well attended with lots of ghouls, goblins and ghosts. Many parents also got dressed up for the occasion, which added to the fun had by all. Every child received loads of candy, played lots of Hallowe'en themed games and had a chance for a prize.

Everyone tried their hands at activities such as Pumpkin Bean Bag Toss, Cookie Decorating, Jelly Bean Guess, Pumpkin Puzzles and Jack-O-Lantern Dice. Congratulations to Fletcher VanVeld who won the Jar of Jujubes, guessing the closest to the right number without going over.

Thank you to the Dorset Lions Club, The Dorset Recreation Committee and Robinson's General Store. Thanks also to all those who donated decorations and candy.

The Community Access Program (public computer) at the Dorset Recreation Centre is pleased to offer free one-on-one instruction for all your computer needs. Learn how to surf the internet, do email, email photos to family and friends, write a letter using a word processing program or any number of things you may be interested in. Robbie Drebbitt is available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



DORSET NEWS

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and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call the recreation centre to book your free appointment, 766-9968 or stop in by chance.

The next Story Time at Dorset Library is November 10 at 7 p.m. Don't miss this free, family-friendly event. For more information, call the Library at 766-9969.

If you have been thinking about scrapbooking, come out and see how Ruth Lynch, a creative memories consultant, can help you get started by offering a solution to whatever it is that is holding you back from this wonderful, gratifying pastime. Ruth is hosting a scrapbooking workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 16 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. This workshop is an opportunity for those who are overwhelmed with the number of photos they have and don't know where to start with their album making. Experienced scrapers are also welcome to join in for some uninterrupted "crop" time. Call Ruth at

766-1148 or the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968 to reserve your space.

Ruth is also holding an open house at her home, 2425 Livingstone Lake Road on Saturday, November 26 between 1 and 4 p.m.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night will feature Daniel and the Superdogs on Friday, November 18 at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this family friendly event. Admission is by donation, the popcorn is free and treats will be available to purchase. See you there.

Local author S. A. McCormick will be at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, November 21 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss her novella *The Estate of Mrs. Pearl Whiteman*. To sign up for this event, call the Dorset Library at 766-9969 (hours Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.). See Ruth at the Dorset branch to borrow a copy of the book. Books can also be purchased at Robinson's and selected county shops. The Book Discussion Afternoon is sponsored by the Dorset Writer in Residence in conjunction with Friends of the Library, HHWEN, HCDC and the Haliburton

County Public Library.

The Community Christmas Bazaar and Craft Show takes place Saturday, November 26 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a perfect opportunity to pick up a one-of-a-kind Christmas gift; or stop in, have lunch and see all your friends.

There will be a special housing meeting Saturday, November 26, 10 a.m., at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Come and support this important community project for our local, active seniors. Everyone is welcome. Many thanks to all the volunteers who have worked so hard to make this project a success. For more information, call 766-2170.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Food and Toy Drive for the Salvation Army takes place Wednesday, December 7. More details will be available soon.

Birthday wishes for the week of November 6 to 12 go out to Don Inch, Bryce Drinkwater, Anna Ross, Angela McKay, Kerry Lock and Devon MacKay. I hope you enjoy your special day.

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October was frosty a trio of times

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

The first half of October was sunny and warm; the last half was quite cloudy and cool. All and all it was a pleasant month, and warmer than last October. We had not much rain, only 1.6 inches compared to 3.3 inches last October.

We didn't have our show of colour probably due to the dry summer.

Average High: 14.2C, 57.5F
Average Low: 4.5C, 40.1F
Average for the month: 9.2C, 48.5F

Average for last October: 8.3C, 46.7F
Highest Temperature October 5: 28.0C, 82.4F
Lowest Temperature October 29: 4.0C, 24.8F
Rain: 41.0 mm, 1.6 inches
Total Precipitation: 41.0 mm, 1.6 inches
Total Precip. for last October: 84.0 mm, 3.3 inches
Days mostly sunny: 9
Days with Snow or Rain: 10
Days with Thunder Storms: 2
Mornings with frost: 4
October is past, the leaves are gone and it looks like fall.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 170 (13), states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Nick Baranik
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CALENDAR

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- **Nov. 10:** Minden Hills Cultural Centre – Movie Night, 7 p.m. Join us in the Common Room to see National Film Board's fascinating biography of renowned Canadian painter Marc-Aurèle de Foy Suzor-Côté. This artist's body of work became the forerunner of a revolution in painting that swept Quebec in the 1940's. Admission by donation.
- **Nov. 10-13:** Kawartha Settlers' Village – 8th annual Kawartha Lakes Festival of Trees, 85 Dunn St., Bobcaygeon (under the water tower). Thurs., Nov. 10 through Sunday, Nov. 13. Thurs. 5-9 p.m., Fri. 1-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toy Drive: Bring a new toy. Senior Luncheon; Children's Magical morning pancake breakfast; Visit with Santa; Twilight Auction. For more info. call (705) 738-6163.
- **Nov. 10:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 10:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 10:** Fleming College's ever expanding role in Haliburton County is the focus of the next CFUW (Haliburton) meeting. Shelly Schell, Fleming's Training officer will be featured speaker at 7 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 10. CFUW Meeting is in Rm. 10 at the Fleming Campus. Everyone welcome!
- **Nov. 10:** OEYC Christmas Fundraiser "No Whine & Cheese Party", OEYC Minden on Thursday, Nov. 10 (Sears building), 6-8 p.m. We will be hosting Pampered Chef, Usborne Books, Home and Gift, and Discovery Toys. Stop in for refreshments and get your Christmas shopping done early! All adults are welcome so bring a friend.
- **Nov. 11:** Join Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood in Harcourt. If you would like to take part in this fun filled luncheon, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **Nov. 12:** Canoe FM is "Puttin' on the Glitz" at our 3rd annual Silent Auction, Dinner and Dance at the Haliburton Legion. Reception, 5:30 p.m., Music by Hal. Hi's Jazz Combo, Dinner 6:30, 5 course turkey dinner with wine. Our silent auction is incredible. Dance to the music of Canoe's DJ's. Tickets in advance at Canoe, Henwood's, Grammas Fish & Chips and the Dominion Hotel in Minden.
- **Nov. 12:** Puzzling Out Art – Sat., Nov. 12. Pre-registration deadline Nov. 5th, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Recommended for ages 5 to 8. Simple study of works of art done by the Masters outlining the concept behind colour, shape and line. We will then recreate our favourite piece onto ready-made blank puzzles, which can be taken home and enjoyed! For more information, price and to register call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763 from Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or sign up at the front desk. (We accept all credit cards).
- **Nov. 14:** Caregiver Support Group – Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area. 1-2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest LTC Home, (Classroom), Minden. Please call Sandi May, Support Services Coordinator at 748-5131 or (1-800) 561-2588.
- **Nov. 15:** Join Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. This lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Call Myrtle at 754-1711 to reserve.
- **Nov. 16:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Cooking With Kids program. Held at the OEYC in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 16:** The Minden Women's Institute meet in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden at 1:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 16:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Nov. 16:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists – Join us for a presentation by Colin Higgins on the Ontario Wild Turkey Reintroduction Program. Find out more about these fascinating creatures. Wed., Nov. 16, Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 17:** Community potters present Empty Bowls, a fundraising project for the 4Cs at 6 p.m. Dinner at Fleming College is provided by local churches; hand-crafted bowls will be sold for \$50. each to raise money for the 4Cs sustainable building fund. Call April Gates at 457-1680 for details.
- **Nov. 17:** Haliburton Legion 50+ Club – welcomes you to join us at the Haliburton Legion hall for our next meeting. This month's pot-luck supper will be followed by a social evening with a guest speaker. We ask that you bring your favourite dish as usual. Doors open 4:30 p.m., Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members or guests welcome. This is a non-smoking environment. If attending, please let Ruth or Jim know by Tues., Nov. 15th. Call 457-2124.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting – held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Lest We Forget** – The Haliburton Highlands Museum presents a tribute to those who served. Our Remembrance Exhibit runs through November. Yes we are open on November 11th. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** is meeting at Camp Adelaide every 2nd Wednesday of each month. This month there is "Stash to Cash", so members can buy or sell fabrics and there will be refreshments during intermission. The door is open from 10 a.m., so that we can work on any projects and the meeting starts at 1 p.m. New members are always welcome.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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For more information, or to submit your resume, contact Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0, call 705-457-1742, or e-mail info@sirch.on.ca

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For more information, or to submit your resume, contact Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0, call 705-457-1742, or e-mail info@sirch.on.ca

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Where:
 The Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton Campus
Schedule of Events:
 4:00 p.m. Community displays, demonstrations, silent auction, local wine & cheese, networking
 5:00 p.m. Welcome & Potluck Dinner
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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST ALBERT JOHN COX
 Passed away at the Extendicare, Haliburton on Friday, November 4, 2005. In his 86th year.
 Beloved husband of the late Helen. Dear father of Betty and her husband Jim Howes of Brantford, Edward and his wife Debbie of Minden and predeceased by Fred (1999). Loving grandfather of Jonathon, Dennis, Joey, Lesley and Robert. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 8, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Minden United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to Extendicare Proud Pioneers or to the Haliburton Community Care would be appreciated by the family. Legion Service as held at the Funeral Home on Monday evening at 6:45 p.m.

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AT REST SUSAN LYNN WRIGHT
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KNIGHT, JAMES CHAPLIN (Jimmie) - The captain of the Appointment II has gone peacefully to see his navigator (Dorothy Knight nee Cheverie) and has pulled into his final port on Sunday, November 6, 2005 surrounded by his family in his 64th year. He will be sadly missed by his partner Ann Bibby and her family. Also fondly remembered by his children Angela (Paul van schayk) and James (Treana Palangio). He will also be sadly missed by his mother Isabell Knight and the late James L. Knight of Parry Sound, by all his brothers Charlie (Rose) of Sarnia, Ted (Cathy) of Parry Sound, Robert (Holly) of Toronto and Donald of Georgian Bay and all his nieces, nephews, family members and friends. Jimmie was an avid fisherman who could always be found on 'the spot' on Lake Nipissing. He also enjoyed boating, hunting, snowmobiling and traveling abroad. He was past president of the Kinsmen and Rotary Clubs of North Bay, an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 23, Masonic Lodge and Shrine Club. Friends called at the Martyn Funeral Home, North Bay (705) 472-8810 on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and again on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral mass will be celebrated at Corpus Christie Church on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at the Holy Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate to his favourite charity that works toward world peace and understanding, the Rotary Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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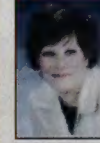
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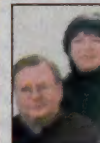
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\$429,000



DAVIS LAKE

Neat & clean 3 bdrm cottage on sought after Davis lake. Year round access and cottage could easily be winterized for year round use. Sandy shoreline for great swimming and southern exposure on 1 1/4 acres for lots of privacy.

\$279,000



Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Great investment opportunity, rental opportunity or just use as a residence. This commercially zoned property located in Donald has a 3 bedroom updated bungalow with over 1,500 square feet of living space. It also has a general store and mini putt... whatever your flavour, you have opportunities to do many things here..

\$149,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248

ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard; on mun. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt.); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.

\$179,000



CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Freshing in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

\$219,000



Lenor Fulton* & Tracy Ackers*
286-2911
exts. 23 & 46

HORSESHOE LAKE

Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm centrally insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

\$379,900



100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND

Why not hunt on your own 100 acres this season? This parcel features a mixed forest with approximately a 25 acre beaver pond w/an abundance of water lilies and 10 acres of low lands.

\$69,000



Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

INGOLDSBY

Well maintained 1800 sq ft bungalow. Modern oak kitchen w/island, w/o kitchen to rear deck, new cedar bath with Jacuzzi tub, 3 bdrms, main floor laundry & new roof, new drilled well, close to lake access.

NOW \$169,000



BOSKUNG LAKE

Spectacular view from this 3 bdrm cottage. Country kitchen with a lake view, open concept living room, w/o LR to deck, perimeter foundation, modern septic, natural rock lot, Western view.

ASKING \$349,000



Julie Gray* & Marilyn Hawley*
457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

GULL LAKE

Just 2 hours to Toronto, this yr md WF home features a fabulous view of Gull Lake from most rooms. There are plenty of areas to entertain family & friends w/2 large living rooms, both w/FP & 6 spacious bdrms, 3 wth w/o to decks & 3 baths. Interior design exudes warmth & charm w/its wainscoting & country decor. Outside there is a private patio & bar, large party/sun deck at the shore & a dock w/boatlift.

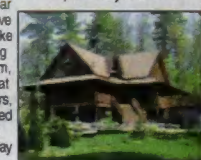
\$799,000



REDSTONE LAKE

33 wooded acres w/this 3 year old log home see in quiet cove on Prestigious Redstone Lake with sounds of water rushing over nearby falls. Great room with 2 1/2 storey radiant heat FP, oak, pine & ceramic floors, Hollywood kitchen, full finished bsmt. dbl garage, 2000 sq ft covered decking & level walkway to lake for good swimming.

\$795,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD

Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.

\$229,900



HOME AND ACREAGE

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Viceroy home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. wall-to-wall windows & cathedral ceiling in the living room, FP w/insert, w/o dining room & master bedroom & a partially finished w/o bsmt. Call Melanie for details.

\$179,900



Linda Beachli**
457-1011
ext. 227

CONTAU LAKE

Excellent views from this starter cottage. Fully furnished & waiting for someone to enjoy.

ONLY \$199,000



STUNNING KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Custom build 4 season solid cedar cottage/country home on 10 acres w/natural trails & 330 ft of waterfront w/SW exposure. Open concept, new oak hardwood flooring & stunning stone fireplace to enjoy.

\$649,000



Peter Brady**
457-1011
ext. 234

PRIME STOREFRONT

Corner lot on #118 with 1800 sq ft retail & parking. Suits many uses.

\$275,000



GREAT INVESTMENT

Sunny & bright legal duplex on quiet cul-de-sac in Haliburton Village. Walkout to small pond & gardens. Live in & collect rent or set new rents for both suites.

ONLY \$209,900

